#### Arrival and Departure of Trains at Nashville.

TEAINS.	LEAVES.	ARRIVES.
Northern & Eastern F	¥6:90 & 10	
Northern, Eastern a Western Express	#845 p m	#6:30 p m
Clarksville & Louisvi Express	†3:25 p zz	†1:40 a m
Mobile and New (	#6:50 p m	#8:35 p m
Decatur Mail	in-	†12:20 p m
tion		*12:30 p m

NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA AND ST. LOUIS. Depot, Church street, T. M. PUNNINGHAM, Ticket Agent. TRAINS. LEAVES, AURIUMS. 

U. P. ATMORE, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent.

W. L. DANLEY, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent. \* Daily. †Daily except Sunday. The 8:00 s m and 12:25 p m trains will not stop

TENNESSEE & PACIFIC RALROAD .-On and after Jan. 1, trains will run as follows. Depot, South Cherry street. TRAINS. Yuly except Sun-4:00 p m 9:15 a m

GEO. MANEY, Pres't and Sup't. er, but owing to his pressing private en-ST. LOUIS AND SOUTHEASTERN gagements he was constrained to decline RAILWAY Depot and Tickst Office, N College street. B. G. BUTLER, Pass. Agent position. The extension of the road uthward was thoroughly discussed at the ceting, and resolutions were adopted looking to its completion provided the proper assistance be given by the counties and towns to be benefitted by its exten-† Daily except Sunday. \* Daily.

LOUISVILLE & CINCINNATI SHORT LINE RAILROAD .- Trains leave and ar rive at Louisville as follows: TRAINS. Eastern Fast Line, ex-8:10 s m 7:30 p m cept Sunday 8:10 a m 7:30 p m 10:20 a m Eastern Express, daily 2:00 p m 10:20 a m 10:20 a m 1:05 a m 1:05 a m 5:00 a m 10:50 a m 2:50 p m 6:55 p m Lagrange Accommodation, except Sunday...
Lagrange Accommodation, except Sunday...
Shelbyville Mail, except Sunday...
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Sunday..... 2:50 p m | 5:30 p m BALTIMORE AND OHIO EAILEOD. —The shortest and quickest route to Washington, Baltimore, the East and Southeast.— Condensed Time Table Through Trains. Via Parkersburg, Express. Fast Ex. Express.

Leave Cincinnati. 9:00 am 4:30 pm 11:10 p m
Arrive Baltimore... 9:05 am 1:56 pm 10:20 p m
Arrive Philadelph. 26:00 pm 2:35 a m
Arrive New York. 5:10 pm 10:22 pm 6:15 a m
Arrive Boston.... 5:50 am

Agent, Cincinnati.

#### New Advertisements. A good housekeeper wanted. Apply at

Good board can be obtained at No. 37 South High street. Called meeting of Cumberland Lodge, F. & A. M., this evening, for work in first

The assessors for the Fifth Ward are requested to meet at W. C. Collier's Store, Odd Fellows' Temple.

The partnership heretofore existing be-

tween Shyer & Rosenthal has been dis-Winstead, Shields & Co. will offer a desirable cut stock at auction this morning. Attend and secure bargains. A good second-hand barouche offered in

trade for wheat. THE grand ball at Kingston Springs comes off Friday (to-morrow) night.

# Murdered in Putnam County.

Lebanon Herald. We learn that Mr. Joseph Foster, of Smithville, was murdered in Putnam county last Friday, and thrown into a sink

# A Fine Mare Sold.

William T. Linck has bought from Capt. Hanmer "Mary," the fine five-year-old mare by Delmonico. She is a clinker, and can

# come down below '45.

Wagering on Base Ball. A Decatur base ball club proposes to play a game for \$250 aside, and a Selma club offe's to play a Montgomery club for \$250 a side, or just as much as the latter boys will

#### put up. Beck with Postoffice. A new postoffice has been established at

and Pacific railroad, and called Beckwith It is so named in honor of Mr. George Beckwith, the efficient mail agent on that Off for St. Louis.

Silver Springs Station, on the Tennessee

Detective James Tracy, of St. Louis. left this city for that place yesterday aftern son, having in charge David S. Milne, who is wanted there to answer for stealing a lot of kid gloves from Wm. Barr & Co., a large dry goods firm,

#### Grand Dress Ball at Biount Springs. To the Union and American.

BLOUNT SPRINGS, ALA, July 20, 1875 -The first grand dress ball of the season will | West, Cincinnati; E. Jones, Ellis, Ky.; be given at the Jackson House, Blonnt John S. Hart, Louisville; P. D. Viets, Springs, Ala., on Thursday, July 29. Ex-Gov. John C. Brown, J. N. Brooks and A. Foulks, Springfield, Tenn.; Rev. H. T. Robt. Meek, Superintendent South and Warren, Knoxville; G. H. Chapman, Ma-North Alabama railroad, are on the com- con. Ga. mittee. Four hundred guests at the Springs, and still they come.

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and Bereavement. Rush Vanleer and Rosa, son and daughter of Thomos A. Harris, Superintendent of the County Asylum, die 1 of diptheria this week, the first named on Sunday last, and the latter on the day following. The son was six years of age in June, and the litt'e girl eighteen months old. They were very interesting children, and In the loss sustained, Mr. Harris has the sympathy of

#### his entire neighborhood. .---Beath of an Octogenarian.

Mrs. Creel, mother of W. Creel, a wellknown merchant of Silver Springs, Wilson county, died at that place last Tuesday, in the eighty fourth year of her age. She was in remarkably good health till about ten faithful one or ones. When we first mendays ago, when she caught a rather severe fall, since which time she has been on the decline. The deceased was a very estimable lady, and much beloved by all who knew her. Her remains were interred ves terday on her old homestead, near the Her-

Circuit Court The Circuit Court was in session yester day but did not adjourn for the term. The motion for a new trial in the case of Cheatham vs. Hays was overruled by Judge

In the case of Brown, Clerk, vs. Gaines, Comptroller, Judge Guild rendered judgment for \$800. Both parties appealed to the Supreme Court.

Judge Baxter overruled a motion for new trial in the case of Marlin ws. the L. & N. R. R. Co., and the plaintiff appealed from the ruling.

#### Our Flour Manufacturers. Last Monday the Lebanon barrel factory

sold seventeen thousand barrels to a Nashville firm.—Herald. Now, the miller who bought those barrels must be anticipating an active trade in

Such we find to be the feeling amongst | template going to Kentucky and the upper all our millers. We are glad to see it so, counties of Tennessee in search of grunttoo, for their business has been unremit- ers. tingly depressed more than twelve months. It is time their day was coming. The flour passer-by would think Old Lincoln the subject to a postage of one cent each cir- Clerk. market is firm and fairly active here, at land of pure delight where milk and honey | cular, to be prepaid by stamp affixed. L. I

## OVER THE CITY.

races at Saratoga.

Yesterday morning as an old colored woman was driving a wagon along Mon-roe street, between Vine and High, she A long pull, a strong pull and a pull all ogether-and our suburb will have a town lost her balance and fell out of the vehicle. Her head was rather badly hurt by the fall, the skull being supposed to have been frac-

Fell From a Wagon.

Caught Under a Falling Wall.

While some workmen were engaged yes

standing. Contrary to expectations the

front wall fell also, and when the man

vent to run out of the way his foot slip-

ned and he fell prostrate on the ground. Before he could regain his footing the wall

the debris fell on his leg and foot, consid-

him taken to his home in North Nashville.

road.

H. Cherry as Vice-President.

State Treasurer Morrow is in East Ten-

A Nashville Iconoclast Abroad.

Vaterland, if he does not have a care. He

writes to the Christian Advocate of this

week; "Of all the ridiculous characters

which amuse us in the world, I think the

petty nobility of Germany furnish us per-

haps with the most laughable demonstra-

ions. At one time, as is well known, the

now with us, and I am hoping for the op-

portunity to administer a few compound

athartic pills to him, to act on his pobil-

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Personal.

John D. Andrews, of the Hartsville Sen-

tinel, is in the city, stopping at the Com-

Col. Albert Fink, of the Louisville,

Nashville and Great Southern railroad was

Capt. Richards, of the Nashville post.

has gone to Little Rock with a deserter in

harge, who was lately arrested in St.

Maj. M. H. Smith, of Louisville, Gen-

Prof. A. L. Plummer, a well-known edu-

He was formerly a Professor at the Nash-

At the Commercial: S. D. McPhail, Fav-

tville; J. M. Hughes, Lynchburg; Mrs. J.

Robotean, St. Louis; John R. Robotean,

L. Louis; Hon. George D. Whitson, Mur-

eeshoro; Thomas Spain and lady, Mur-

eesboro: Mrs. Burrell Fletcher, Murfrees-

ooro; R. S. Fletcher, Jackson; John W.

loyer, Louisville: John Keene, Jr., Dan-

lle; Joe Owenbacher, Louisville; O. S.

nith, Lynnville; Col. Ike Miller, Hurri-

At the Maxwell: L. Stern, New York;

York; Wm. McCoy, Mansfield, O.; Wm. P.

Among the arrivals at Linck's Hotel yes-

Rip Martin, St. Louis; A. J. Ross, Louis-

ville; John M. Mass, St. Louis; J. Matt. Lowe, Louisville; John H. Riley, Spring-

field, Tenn.; Leon Kroefer, Louisville; Jas.

Fracey, St. Louis; J. B. Embry, Kentucky;

I. K. Hughes, Franklin, Tenn.; S. Foster

mar, West Point; B. F. Sheldon, San Fran-

cisco; W. W. Sherwood, St. Lonis; C. J.

REDISTRICTING.

Twelve Councilmen Said to be

Pledged Against It.

We are informed that the question of re-

listricting the city wid come up in the Common Council again to-night. The

councilman from the Fifth Ward having

the pledge list, we also understand, will

be present and on the alert. He publicly

declared the other evening that he had the

signatures of twelve members binding

themselves not to vote for any redistricting

bill that may come before the present Coun-

cil. He had the list in his trunk, and did not

intend to show it or divulge the names,

unless some of said members should go

back on the said paper writing, in which

tioned the existence of the compact, there

OLD LINCOLN.

Sentenced to be Hanged-The Glor-

lous Crops-Hogs Scarce,

in the first degree, and sentenced to be

The crops are unusually good, though

wheat has, in consequence of the recent

hung on the 27th of August. His counsel,

down for three and five years.

as could be desired.

were only seven parties to it.

case he would certainly "blow on" the un-

in the city yesterday.

the city yesterday.

come him home.

cane Springs.

ourg, Miss.

way to recover.

Judge Duling holds himself subject to a evention, if one shall be held in the matared. Her wounds were dressod by Dr. ter of the mayoralty. Tucker, and she was considered in a fair Pools will be sold at the Merchant's Exhange to-morrow night, on Saturday's

Edward Walpool was fined \$10 in the olice Court yesterday morning, for whipterday morning in tearing down some Police Court yesterday morning, for w brick walls on the corner of Church and ping his child in an inhuman manner. College streets, a man passing by, stopped to witness the operation. He took a stand During the month of June the United States Pension Agent, in this city, dis-bursed \$55.887.31. This is the largest disso near the wall that he was frequently advised to change his position. The workmen were endeavoring to knock down the side wall and intended to leave the front

March, 1870. Laura Gant, colored, in the county workhouse on the charge of assault and battery, was released by Judge Ferriss 'yesterday, on the ground that she had been convicted

twice of the same offense. A Memphis belle who had been visiting came down with a crash, and a portion of Nashville friends left for home evening before last, taking with her, part of the way, erably bruising and cutting them, but breaking no bones. He was placed in an three of our worthy young men. Two acompanied her only till they met the next express wagon by a gentleman who had train coming this way, but one could not tear himself from her magnetic presence till be got to Decatur. It is simply impos-The Enoxyllic and Charleston Railsible to estimate how many hearts she carried with her.

nessee looking after his interests in the Vina Cotton, colored, was bound over by Justices Cassetty and Creighton, yes-terday in the sum of \$250, to keep the peace for six months toward Lou Hawkins, Knoxville and Charleston railroad. At a neeting of the stockholders, held at Nashville last Saturday, the organization of the new company was effected by the election olored. Betsey Daniels, colored, was of Dr. Wm. Morrow as President, and W. also arrested on a peace warrant sworn out by Hawkins, but was released, the evi-The Knoxville Press and Herald says: dence having been insufficient to warrant The presidency of the road was first unanithe Justices in requiring her to give bond ously tendered to Maj. Thomas O'Cono keep the peace.

embled at the residence of Mr. Jno. Dixon n Hayes street, the occasion being the egular meeting of the West End Mite Society. Every one was delightfully entertained by Mr. Dixon and the members by the West End "Mite." The next meetng will be held at the residence of Mr. Grim Bismarck will be going for a certhe friends of the society are invited to attend. Due notice of the time of meeting ain young Professor of Vanderbilt University who is now picking up points in

# JUST HOW IT WAS.

The Result of a Mere Piece of Youth.

It was night before last that a trio o Barons had much power-each was a king | young men, whose names we suppress under promise that they will behave better in in his own sphere-and often a cruel and exacting one. Now the whole system is done away with in Germany, and there is After pendering for some time as to how nothing left but the name, which, never- they should amuse themselves, they were heless, they flaunt in the face of the burgher, struck with the idea of tying a tin can to a with the intent of inspiring that submis-ion which a truly civilized government tially filled with pebbles to create a rattling orbids them to force. During the past noise. The next thing necessary to carry week I have had the opportunity of observ-ing the manner of intercourse between out the programme was a dog, and our young friends at once started out to find hese inflated relics of a semi-barbarous one. When they had searched for some age and the burgher. There lives with us daughter of one of the so-called Barous, grew faint, and they began to despair of and I have noticed that she loses no oppor-tunity to impress our hostess, and the fam-ily in general (who, by the way, are in every respect, worthy of the highest esteem), paces in advance of them. They didn't Arrive Boston,.... 5:30 am with the sense of her superiorny.

Ours from St. Louis, Cincinnati and Columbus to Washington and Baltimore without change to Washington and Baltimore without change every one that homage which she has been every one that homage which she has been other two and seized the dog by the tail.

In an instant the infuriated canine opened in the sense of her superiorny.

Ours from St. Louis, Cincinnati and Columbus livers her orders with the dignity of a livers which has kept her in the docks for the and when his companions came to his asthat I have shattered her wheelhouse for all time to come. The Baron himself is dog-catcher sat down on the pavement to his pants were torn, and he admitted that ne was suffering considerable pain. Reflecting a few moments over his folly, he arose, and with curses loud and deep, limped off in the direction of a certain lregstore to tell his "boss" just how it was.

## THE NORMAL SCHOOL,

Arrival of Prof. Gates, of Albany,

New York. Prof. Merrill E. Gates, of Albany, N. Y. whose nomination to the superintendency of the prospective Nashville State Normal School was mentioned in yesterday's issue, eral Freight Agent of the Louisville, Nash-ville and Great Southern Railroad, was in arrived last night by the Nashville and Chaltanooga Railroad, and stopped at the Maxwell. A reporter of this paper called and had a brief interview with him at the cator in Tenne see, is in the city, enjoying the society of his friends and relatives. sotel-finding him to be a gentleman of no ess prepossessing address than Prof. Backus, with whom we acquainted our ville University, during which time he eaders, in connection with the Normal made many friends, who will gladly welschool, a short time ago.

Prof. Gates is principal of the Albany loys' Academy, a time-honored institution of that city. He stated to our reporter that he was not aware that he had been actually nominated to be superintendent of our Normal School, had received no official notice of the fact from Dr. Sears, and, indeed, was not now here for the exclusive purpose of determining whether he would ccept the position. He had simply been invited to make a prospecting visit to Nashtille. The position he has in Albany was in all respects a pleasant one-such as he would be very loth to leave. He is nneer tain how long he will remain in Nash-

John F. McCarthey, Cincinnal; James Van Voust, Lieut, Col. U. S. A.; Thos. I., Williams, Knoxville; Barney Hughes and wife, Memphis; Rev. F. Marson, Knox-We understand that injustice has been ville; Levi Igleheart, Evansville; S. Bruner, Cincinnati; E. W. Bingham, New lone Prof. Backus in the statement that he neommoded the Traces by delaying his lecision. Notice or his declination was Winder, Honnia, La.; Dr. J. M. Fowler and wife, Columbia: E. L. Abbett, St. iven three weeks ago. The Trustees do not blame anybody, but simply feel that Louis, Mo.; John C. Farr and wife, Waco, their project is suffering by the unavoidable Texas; W. S. Harris and family, Vicksdelay in getting a Superintendent, inas-much as they fondly hoped to start the Normal School on the 1st of September erday were A. F. Bunker, Hanmbal, Mo.;

# Post Office Points.

The following late rulings by the Post Office Department in regard to mail matter will be found of interest to every one en-

gaged in mercantile pursuits: When packages of merchandise or samples of merchandise are wrapped so as to revent examination, or have any writing ipon them except the address, it is the duty of the postmaters to rate them up with letter postage, to be collected on delivery. samples may be marked in pencil or ink be distinguised in a descriptive letter or the robbery of M. L. Stockard a year ago uvoice (each separately) without subjecting the package to letter postage.

An address may be written on a circular, art any other writing thereon except the mere correction of a typographical error, would render it subject to letter postage. It is the duty of a postmaster when mail matter is sent to his office through mistake, to forward it to its destination.

Book manuscript, when so wrapped as to Paper with writing on it, should not be

used as wrappers for newspapers, as this would subject the packages to letter post-To entitle regular subscribers to receive newspapers free of postage, they must re-

side in the county where such papers are winted and published.

ter rates of postage. umber of cases, both civil and criminal, detect fraud. Matter contained in a sealed were disposed of. Nix Gilbert, who some | envelope nothehed at the corners cannot be two years since killed an old blind man satisfactorily examined without destroying named Jonnson, was convicted of murder the wrapper, Prepaid letters must be forwarded from

one postoffice to another at the request of

Wm. Kercheval, appealed to the Supreme | the party addressed without additional Court. Two colored "gemmen" had too | charge of postage; but letters having been strong a propensity for taking things that once delivered according to their address did not belong to them, and were sent require postage at the prepaid rate when returned to the office for forwarding. Packages containing liquids, or any other matter liable to deface or destroy the conrains, been somewhat damaged Corn tents of the mails, or hurt the person of promises a more bountiful harvest than has any one connected with the service, should been gathered for years. Vegetables of be excluded from the mails; but sealed every kind and variety are doing as well packages deposited in a postoffice, prepain at letter rates of postage, in the absence Hogs are in demand, with but few offer- of any positive knowledge of their coning for sale. Some of our farmers con- tents, should be forwarded to their desti-

Buide. and R., page 61, sec. 99.

# YESTERDAY'S; RAINS.

Precipitation in Nashville 1.87 Inches -Torrents Eisewhere-A Reported

By reference to the weather report it will place to loaf. be seen that the rainfall here yesterday was nearly two inches, and that it rained also in Louisville, Memphis, New Orleans, Shreveport and Leavenworth. In all the rainy season no heavier shower has fallen Nashville than that which fell in the early afternoon. The humidity of the atmosphere reached 100, or complete satura-tion—a thing which has rarely happened since the establishment of the Signal

Office. There were also perfect torrents of rain bussement for any month since the 4th of March, 1873. amson and Robertson counties and the diacent country.

It was reported that a destructive storm prevailed in the vicinity of Springfield, destroying barns, crops, etc. We made careful inquiries, however, of persons who arrived on the 12:50 Southeastern train, and falled to find confirmation for the ru-

# THINGS IN WILLIAMSON.

A Variety of Gossip from Franklin-The Rains and the Wheat Mention of Persons-Criminal Notes, Etc. FRANKLIN, July 21, 1875.—Heavy rains least a goodly number of young men, set in this morning, and wheat threshing is stopped in consequence. Farmers who stopped in consequence. Farmers who ave not yet finished threshing are looking rather blue. However, a great many of

them, who saw that they could not thresh for some time, wisely had their wheat stacked during the fair days, thereby securig it from wet weather. Messrs. Bond and Johnson, of this county, have shipped about one hundred and On Tuesday evening a large party as- twenty-five thousand feet of splendid poplar umber from this place to Cincinnati in the

of lumber ever shipped from the county. one of the cleverest men, and one of the | self. of his accomplished family. This was one best editors in the State, is also one of the of the most successful of the series given best lawyers at this or anybody else's bar. When he goes to make a speech to a jury, all his friends who desire to hear him, just | \$8 a week for board; that's-let me see-Albert Tavel, on West Locust street. All | walk to their front doors and listen. His | eight times two are ten; eight times five liveliest papers in the State and is dred and ten dollars a year. discredit of the people of Williamson do with this remainder?"

county. I am decidedly in favor of people "Well," says a Henry. supporting county papers liberally, and I | clothes-and-and know the UNION AND AMERICAN to be of he same opinion.

City drummers have opened the fall campaign. They try hard enough to sell goods, but merchants generally say "Nix. Business is too dull; give you a call as soon as the fall season opens."

The trial of ten negro rioters of the 8th ants, one for attempting to rescue a pris oner and the other for "conspiracy." It is just try it. said that the trials will be very interesting. A man living not far from Franklin has several cows which his wife makes him milk on wet days. One of them has lately kicking. A few mornings since it rained, summer and fall and spring, \$80. There called him back and very affectionately much is that?" handed him the milking bucket, saying, "Two hundred and ninet "trot out that and milk them cows." He sponds the ready Amelia. damned and as an excuse said he was afraid Through tickets and further information can be obtained at the principal Ticket Offices throughout the West, South-west and North-west, THOS, P. BARRY, Western Passenger pour a broadside of republicanism into her the leg. A niteous cry for help was heard to the leg. A niteous cry for help was heard to the leg. A niteous cry for help was heard to the leg. A niteous cry for help was heard to the leg. A niteous cry for help was heard to the leg. Through tickets and further information can the leavest the principal Ticket Offices to the leg. A niteous cry for help was heard to the leg. A niteous cry for help was heard to the leg. Through tickets and further information can the leavest the principal Ticket Offices to the leg. A niteous cry for help was heard to the leg. Through tickets and further information can the leavest the principal Ticket Offices to the leg. Through the leavest the principal Ticket Offices to the leg. Through the leavest the principal Ticket Offices to the leg. Through the leavest the leg. Through the leg. Th of rich cream, he commenced to milk the past two weeks, and I do not know but sistance, they had some difficulty in mak- kicking cow. She gave one huge lunge, ing the beast let go his hold. But their efforts were finally successful, and when the with his best hat, while he and his bucket of milk tumbled over in a pile together. examine his leg, it was bleeding profusely. He got up murmuring some "cuss words" and set the bucket over in the corner of the yard among the weeds, and sneaked off to town. When he went home to dinner, his wife was sitting in the big arm chair with the headache and a broomhandle. "He cotch it."

Dr. Alden B. Morton, the genial prescriptionist of Smith's drug store, on Church street, in your city, is rusticating

with his friends in this county. The negroes at this place are forming themselves into a military company, and are drilling every night under the leader-ship of Capt. Polk Robinson, colored. ominent among the commands are: "Git. inter a straight line," "Dar now, don't stan' so close togudder," "Swing around like a gate," etc. They propose to see the Centennial, provided they can get a free ride and "grub" while there. Guess there will be a good many folks fooled when they come to test the "free" part of it.

occupying the attention of the Circuit Court this week. Parties are claiming damages off of the railroad company for stock killed by the train. Whenever the McEwen Rifles are out on

parade, the small boy falls into the wake of the company and thinks himself as much of a troop as anybody. He rigs himself out in a sort of outlandish suit made of blue or red paper, and uses a collar box, with a red paper, and uses brim stitched on it, for a cap.

M. DASH.

# MAURY COUNTY.

Observations of Our Correspondent-Wheat Not Injured by the Rains-Cases in the Criminal Court-A Fishing and Exploring Excursion-The Heiicon Band and Military Affairs. To the Union and American COLUMBIA, TENN., July 21, 1875,-The

news market in old Maury has been rather dull in the last month or two; very little doing in Maury's capital, farmers all being too busy to come to town. Manry has nearly finished threshing an extraordinary crop of wheat, estimated at from three to five hundred thousand bushels. There is no complaint at all of the late rains injuring it. A finer stand of corn and cotton has never been seen in this country, and the encouragement to the farmers make them speak of something besides hard times, which the people of this county have listened to for the last year.

CHIMINAL COURT. Criminal Court is now in session here, presided over by Judge W. S. McLemore, at Mount Pleasant, has been attracting a great deal of attention for the last week, the defence, making one of the ablest speeches ever made before the bar.

The next case of importance was the several recruits.

charged with the murder of R. C. Jackson, as the numbers of the numarried increase, at Mt. Pleasant will probably be called until every considerable city of this country next week.

Maj. L. M. Hosea have just returned from ble remorse. The ratio of unmarried per- ternity in the following manner: A Lewis county, where they went for the sons is constantly angmenting, and the young and gifted Belgian artist with the corners notched, is subject to letter rates of postage.

A postmaster is required to examine all and opening Indian mounds. They were very successful in both, especially in the later at the brought back about two the latter, as they brought back about two numbers that marriage for a large propor- work attracted the attention of the Duke

> State troops to the Centennial next year. cessity for it is indisputable. The General could not have made a better selection in the South, and the boys can truly say that they will march through the streets of Philadelphia discoursing music will sustain me. Hereafter, the Helicons will give moonlight concerts in the Athemeum grove once a week.

WATERMELONS. The first lot of watermelons made their appearance on our streets yesterday. The old saying of being worth their weight in gold will apply to them. MILITARY COMPANY. The boys will soon reorganize the mili-

CHESS.

been temporarily laid on the shelf, and in order to be able to join in the conversat of the day, you must know how to play chess, and a store that is not supplied with a chess board is not considered a first-class

COUNTY ROADS. Maury county is getting her roads in exby the Criminal Court, and placed under the charge of Superintendent Reeves. Before closing, I'll ask you to inform me whether Sartoris, the grandson, is not already holding a government office. If not, why this long delay?

## CAN'T AFFORD TO MARRY.

Gentleman's Expenses Saving \$575 a Year out of \$1,200-A Start for a Fortune. Chicago Inter-Ocean.

There are 25,000 young men in Chicago o-day who cannot afford to marry—that s, they cannot afford to marry the average city girl, with her passion for dress, and bonnets, and lewelry. That is what they say. Possibly a little frank consultation b etween the two would pave the way to exl anation, and satisfactory arrangements out how to have such consultation? There's the rub. Because there is not a particle of doubt that the thousands of girls, and at sacrifice to attain marriage. Thus, if the could only frankly approach the subjec-Henry might say to Amelia: "It's too bad; but the fact is, a youn

man cannot afford a wife nowadays." And Amelia would very likely respond "I can't see why they cannot as well afford them now as a few years ago; and they used to get married, you must admit." And Henry rejoins: "Women are so expensive now. That's the trouble. Just last few days. It is said to be the finest lot look at it. I get \$1,200 a year. Now, how f lumber ever shipped from the county.

Mr. T. W. Dick Bullock, besides being Why, it costs me all of that to live my-

"But see how you live," responds Ame-"Not extravagantly," says Henry. "I pay

paper, the Review and Journal, is one of are forty, and one is forty one-four hunhighly appreciated by the people, but not half as much as it ought to be, much to the \$700 a year. Now, what on earth do you "Well," says, Henry, "there are my

"Cigars," adds Amelia.

"And buggy rides." "And drinks." "Ah-tut-hardly ever anything of that ind, you know," says Henry.

"Well, I hope not. But what do you do "Don't they?" exclaims Henry. "You

"Well," says Amelia, "how much, now?" "Well," says the young man, thoughtfully, "there's an everyday suit for winter, say \$60. There's a dress suit for parties developed a considerable propensity for and the opera, \$75. There's two suits for and his good spouse seeing him trying to are hats, caps, gloves, hosiery, etc., \$40; slip off to town, to keep from milking, boots and shoes, \$35; and-well, how "Two hundred and ninety dollars," re-

"Say three hundred," responds Henry.

Well, there's car fare, say \$50 "Theatre tickets, \$100."

"And-well, let me see-church donaons, say-\$25." "Yes, we'll say \$25. Well!" "Carringe hire, \$60."
"Well!"

"Cigars!" I am pretty moderate theresay \$100. How much does the total amount to now?" "Ten hundred and fifty-five dollars. You see there are over \$150 to be account-

"Well, a feller don't spend all his money, you know; besides, there are Christmas presents, and a lot of little traps that I nnos now remember. "Yes, I see. No doubt the articles menoned would swell the amount to \$1,200,"

avs Amelia, rather sadly. "Don't you see, now," remarks Henry, that I cannot afford a wife?" "You surely couldn't, unless expenses ould be reduced," replies Amelia. "But instead of being reduced, they

could be doubled," says he. "Oh, no," says the young lady. "Not that, I should think, for instance, that I Two railroad damages cases have been was very extravagant if I spent-half of your salary on myself." "Do you suppose you spend less than \$1000 yearly? "Perhaps not now," responds Amelia, ushing: "but I could get along with much

> Could you, indeed?" queries he "Yes," she responds. "Couldn't you?" "Why, I suppose I might. Let me see. Where would I begin? Say the clothes," suggests Amelia.

ess If I tried."

"Yes, that's a fact. I could do without he dress suit; that would be \$75." "And one of the others!" she says in-"Y a-a-s-say one of the others; \$40." "And a little on the boots and shoes?"

"I believe so; say \$20 off on those," "And the carriage hire?" "Well, I suppose I could get along with se street car; take off \$60 for carriage prices them. Not an unfledged artist, not

"Well, h w about the cigars?" "I wouldn't like to give them up entirebut I'll throw off \$50 on eigars." Very well. And the hats, caps, etc., and all the rest. Couldn't you save \$100 at least with Merie and Boguereau, in the on the balance." You know that a good | matter of prices though in nothing else.

"Well I might possibly make it \$100 ess," says he. to live by yourself now."

ught to be, he will say at this juncture but the very wife to live in such a house owing to its being the third trial and is the young lady who has berself suggestto the eminent counsel employed on both ed it, and will forthwith proceed to act upsides, among them Gen. J. M. Quarles, of on her advice. There are, without doubt, your city, who spoke six hours for a good many Amelias in Chicago, if they could only speak; but the trouble is that they may find no opportunities, and possibly no Henrys to chat with thus confidencase of the State vs. Jack Davis, charged tially, and so the old bachelors and the old admit of examination, is chargeable with prepayment of postage at rates of third-class matter, viz. one cent an office or class matter, viz. one cent an office of the was found guilty and a serious problem. This self-enforced separation. class matter, viz. one cent an onnee or possel of by which Superintendent Jeff tion of the sexes will just as certainly Reeves, of the county work-house, gained lead to crime and immorality as any well understood cause leads to an equally The case of the State against Tomlinson, well understood effect. And it will increase will become a miniature Paris, save with a sadder result, as our national temperament | have been told that a foreign rival was Profs. F. H. Smith, J. S. Beecher and is capable of deeper feeling and more terri- once advoitly extinguished by the confra-FAVETTEVILLE, July 20, 1875.—Our ling through his office, to see that it is implements of warfare.

Probabilities.—For Tennessee, the Ohi de Morny, who not only ordered a picture ing through his office, to see that it is newer parts of the country, where the sexes of the country, where the sexes implements of warfare. newer parts of the country, where the sexes from him, but recommended him to the no- ary to falling barometer, southerly to westare in about equal numbers, the question tice of the Empress, who gave him a com-W. R. Hamby, Adjutant General of the of expense frightens the would-be hus- mission for two pictures, for which he was State, has made arrangements with the band, and the result is quite as bad. The to fix his own price. The work finished, Silver Helicon Band to accompany the way to reform is not plain, though the ne- he consulted some of his artist friends

JAPANESE students in European and American colleges have learned to write fluently in English, French, and German, deal, but I know the material I speak of and for some time back have been enlightening the Western world on the nature and functions of Eastern religions, superstitions, and customs. They swing an incisive pen on Buddhism, Mikadoes, etc., far away from home, where candid criticisms can't burt them. They fancy amatens newspaper writing. They ought to be engaged as reporters.

A WELL armed and equipped body of tary company and change its name from Uncapapa-Sioux are on the war path in the We are all in splendid spirits, and a box or general delivery, or by carriers, are of W. J. Whitthorne, our Circuit Court though the box or general delivery, or by carriers, are with white men (miners) and killed seven Owing to the hot weather bass ball has in one and three in another party.

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ng dialogue ensue "Yes, madam, I came here probably the weakest person you ever saw. I had no use of my limbs; in fact, my bones were but little tougher than cartilages. I had of the kicking cow. She pointed the "Very well; that leaves \$400. What do no intelligent control of a single muscle, nor the use of a single faculty." "Great Heavens," exclaimed the

onished auditor, "and you lived?" "I did, Miss, although I was devoid of eight, was absolutely toothless, unable to articulate a single word, and dependent on others for everything, being completely deprived of all power to help myself. I commenced to gain immediately upon my arrival, and have scarcely experienced a sick day since, hence I can conscientiously recommend the climate."

"A wonderful case," said the lady, "but lo you think your lungs were affected ?" "They were probably sound, but posessed of so little vitality that but for the most careful nursing, they must have reased their functions."

"I hope you found kind friends, sir ?" "Indeed I did, mndam; it is to them and he pure air of Minnessota that I owe my life. My father's family were with me, but nfortunately my mother was prostrated by severe illness during the time of my entest prostration. "How said! Pray, what was your diet

and treatment? "My diet was the simplest possible, consisting only of milk, that being the only ood my system would bear. As for treatment, I depended entirely upon the lifegiving properties of Minnesota air, and ook no medicine except an occasional narcotic when very restless. My improveneut dated from my arrival. My limbs soon became strong, my sight and voice came to me slowly, and a full set of teeth, egular and firm, appeared."

"Remarkable, miraculous! Surely, sir you must have been greatly reduced in "Madam, I weighed but nine pounds,

#### was born in Minnesota. Good day. THE RAPACITY OF FRENCH

ARTISTS:

Paris Correspondence of Appleton's Journa over here have not one particle of sense about the sums they ought to ask for their works, particularly when an American a debutant who has achieved his first upward step by gaing admission to the salon, but imagines that he would do well to compete, if not with Meissonier and Cabanel and Gerothe,

ult of clothes will last more than one sea- An American gentleman one day while strobing through the salon took a fancy to a small picture by a to-tally unknown artist. The work was "That makes, with the \$155 left over one of no particular merit, but and above your stated expenses as a bach- be was pleased with the subject and thought ellor, \$500," says the ready[Amelia. "You he would like to become its possessor. He may add to that \$75 which you could read- consulted a friend of some art experience ily save on amusements, and you have the as to its probable price and was told that ung sum of \$575 yearly to lay by. A few 4,000 francs (\$800) would be more than its years of such economy would enable you value. He wrote, therefore, to the artist about it, and received the answer that 20,who were the grey for four years and made a good soldier. The case of the State against Elibu Grimes, charged with probably have the pleasure of keeping his picture in his studio for some time to come. The Figure gives the following dialogue of

two artists strolling through the exhibition. One asks of the other: "How are you getting along?"
"Oh, very well," is the answer. "I ask now 12,000 francs" (\$2,400) "for a head, and 20,000" (\$1,000) "for a full-length por-

"Those are my prices also." They walk on a little farther. "And how many orders have you got at ose prices?"

"Not one. And you?"

"Not one either." It is said that the elder artists of France are responsible for these absurd prices, as they give insidious and of course bad advice to the rising members of the profession, wishing to avoid competition. I

in Paris as to the price he ought to ask. A distinguished Italian portrait painter, then residing in Paris, advised him to fix no sum, but to leave the amount to the well-known generosity of his imperial patroness. "Nonsense." cried his French advisers; "charge high for your pictures; it is the Government that pays, and governments are always expected to pay largely." In an evil hour he followed the advice of his French counselors. The sum that he demanded was far beyond the

and the Empress, disgusted at his apparent spacity, never gave him another order. The Brooklyn Theater, about which ac such talk was occasioned by the death of Mr. and Mrs. Conway, and the attempt of their daughters to retain its management, has been leased to Theo Moss, business manager of Wallack's Theater.

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Westher. Thr Time. Light rain Maximum temperature 82 deg, minimum tem-perature 70 deg., mean temperature 74.5 deg. Amount of rainfall in past 24 hours 1.89 inches. Telegraphic Report from Signal Service Curps 5. A., of Observation, at 3.36 P. M. Place of Observation. The State of the Weather.

Mamphis....

Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Fair Pittsburg.... WAR DEPARTMENT. OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, July 22, 1:00 A. M. Probabilities .- For Tennessee, the Ohio

cloudy weather, and occasional rains. RIVER NEWS. Daily Report of Stage of Water, with Changes is the 24 hours ending 3 P. M. July 21, 1875.

ABOVE | CHANGES.

WATER HISE | FALL. ft. | in. | ft. | in. ft. | in. New Orleans..... value of such paintings from so youthful and comparatively inexperienced a hand, Vicksburg .... Hlank (...) indicates no report, cupher (0) sta lonary; minus (-) tendency to fail, plus ()

undency to rise. A. C. Fond, S'gt Sig. Ser., U. S. A. The river was falling rapidly at 3 P. M.

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